ribly Grotesque Experi-ment," E. V. Smalley in the New York Tribune.

the company of the whites. Occasionally a respectably-dressed colored man or woman rides on the bulk of the population of the cotton and sugar States) has any of the Jefsame cars with the white passengers, fersonian qualifications for officeno one objecting. Color prejudice holding. Let them wait, therefore, appears to be slowly giving way, until they are qualified for official but the prejudice against close asso-ciation with such dirty, bad-smell-manhood, and in the meantime ing people as are the majority of the choose their legislators and judges, lantation negroes may be expected tax-gatherers and school boards from o continue for all time.

The best and the worst of the col- elect only those by whom their conored population flock to the cities fidence is not likely to be betrayed. and towns-the more intelligent and | This guardianship may be distasteambitious, who seek better opportunities of improving their condition than plantation life affords, and well as when he appealed to the the idle vagabonds who want to be honor of his old master, when he where there is more fun and more | shows fight he goes to the wall, and to steal than in the country. Every and when he looks to strangers for Southern town is belted around with protection he leans upon a broken a zone of dwellings-some comfort- reed. It is Hampton's policy to acable little cottages with gardens, be- cept this guardianship in good faith, longing to the former class, and oth- to fight for the negroe's rights as for ers wretched hovels where the latter his own, and to bend every effort to class huddle together like swine, fit the newly enfranchised race for The industrious negro of the town is the discharge of the high duties to a mechanic, a coachman, a porter, a which they may in time be called. dray-driver, a market-gardener or a This does not, however, mean the man of all work. He is well dressed absolute exclusion of the negro from on Sundays, a pillar of his church, office; on the contrary, by way of sends his children to school, has a encouragement, a point is to be little money laid by, and is in all strained in his favor. An example ways a good citizen, respected by the whites as well as by his own people. The idle negro is the pest of the place. He is thievish, dissolute and generally worthless, and lives by their ticket. Men of passable atpreying upon the community. His tainments being found, they were food he gets from the kitchens of pressed into service, and the wisdom white families where his wives are of such action was seen at the elecemployed-for he generally has two | tion yesterday, which resulted in the or three wives, so as to make sure success of this composite ticket in of something to eat when one of the face of a large Rpublican majorthem quarrels with him; his clothes ity in the city. are old garments stolen or begged Of course the cry will be raised by the women from their employers, that the rights of the negroes are imand his spending-money for tobacco periled because offices are not and whisky he gets by pilfering allotted to them according to whatever he can lay his hands on of their census strength; but this is dark nights that is salable to the absurd. In no Northern community are three fifths of the offices given

all negroes will steal, but this is an Irish descent form that proportion extravagant generalization, for of the population, nor are the Gerevery white man or woman who re- mans dealt with by either political peats this common saying will, if party in accordance with any such questioned, admit to having known | theory of office-holding. Neither colored people who were scrupu- color nor nativity, nor descent, nor lously honest. Nevertheless, it can religion in itself qualifies a man to not be denied that the blacks as a receive an office either by appointclass are much more given to steal- ment or election, and of these seving than the poor ignorant whites, eral characteristics of a citizen color is norhans the least entitled to conare full of negroes, and in more than sideration. Honesty and capacity one Southern State there is a serious are avowedly, if not in reality, the agitation in favor of reviving the qualifications other than citizenship whipping post as a punishment for for office, and good government repreponderance of blacks over whites other for the South. That expericounty jails and State prison is ment has been tried and failed. The not the result of any unfairness on bottom may be placed on top; if the part of judges and juries in the rotten it cannot be kept there. The proofs of this, given in former let- and South Carolina showed their apers, I may cite the Mississippi State | preciation of the situation when prison, which, under Republican they deserted the carpet-baggers and administration, had on its rolls about supported Nicholls and Hampton one thousand convicts, only one- in the last campaign, and the result now has about two thousand (effect | have placed their political fortunes of improved administration of justice), but shows no change in the slave-holding class. We cannot be proportion of blacks to whites, ten | lieve that their confidence has been o one being still the ratio. In most | misplaced. Hence we observe with of the old slave States a large num- pleasure action like that of the ber, not all, of the convicts are hired | Charleston Conservatives and simiout to contractors for work on rail- lar action in Luisiana in fulfilment roads, levees and plantations. The of campaign pledges, and entreat system is not a good one for correc- honorable Southern men to walk in tion and discipline, but the States | the same path to the very end. Only are too poor to build prisons large by confidence mutually bestowed enough to hold all the negroes guilty and mutually respected can good of grand larceny. It may well be doubted, as I said and the ties between the races be

before, if on the whole the negroes | welded into lasting friendship.—Ex. are making any substantial progress They are in the best condition in sections where the whites predomi nate, while in regions where the black population is proportionally heaviest they are barely one remove from African barbarism. They daughter of Gen. Wm. Lenoir of from African barbarism. They Christian, but in their ways of liv- till Avery, a signer of the Mecklendency over the whites was the most circle of descendants throughout the one by one a thousand worms—a tried in the science of government. Carolina. The only hope of their getting for- Judge Key entered the service ward in the path of civilization, early in the war and was elected with anything like rapidity, lies in Lieutenant Colonel of the 43d Tennthe prospect that the tide of emigra-lessee Regiment with Gillespie as tion will soon be deflected from the Colonel. It is true, as has been sta-West to the South, and the whites, ted, (so we are told on best authorthus re-enforced by large numbers ity) that they both agreed to decline of settlers from the Northern States promotion and stick to their regiand Europe, will become as domi- ment. In 1863, however, Col. Key's nant in numbers as they are now in health failed entirely, and for a long intelligence. The negro appears ca- time his health was despaired of pable of originating and developing | Not being able to return to his home no fruits of civilization from his own he sought refuge with his family nature—the white man must sow among his wife's relatives in North the seed

The Trials of Newspaper Men.

Rev. DeWitt Talmage said rebrained philosophers with stories ough lawyers in the State. as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their finger-nails in mourning be- ty, he became very popular with cause bereft of soap-all the bores the citizens of that section. Indeed

orial rooms all the follies of the retiring and modest-even to diffithe temptation is to believe in neither He is well known for his warm there are

always a singular word, and the pronoun used with it must likewise be noun used with a list impossible to Ex-Gov. Scorr, of South Caroliin the singular. It is impossible to Ex-Gov. Scorr, of South Carolina, has been examined by the Leg-

to the Union of equal States, white ostensibly aimed at opposition to further annexation of territory from light the Indians, Mexico.

The troops at Chattanooga have that what we say, we do.

Truly, your friends M. H. CLARK of M. H Mexico.

Covernor Hampton and the Negro. when he averred that the white men of the South were bound by every

moral and legal obligation to protect the negro in all his rights. longstoanotherchapter. It is for the Northern people, who judge of the negro in air his rights. He did not conceal, however, his belief that the intelligent property-inolding class are best fitted to govern, question of the Presidential contest. they see at home, always have their and that without their supremacy no General elections almost uniformly theories as to the condition and capabilities of the race suddenly unmental functions, shedding its benup in simple and intelligible form, settled when they study the pure efits alike upon poor and rich, could the discussion of which effects the African types of the plantation—ignorant, ragged, blacks, with countenances so brutal as to be repulsive, but until the black man shall be infaction which the choice of President types of the plantation—ignorant, ragged, blacks, with countenances so brutal as to be repulsive, but until the black man shall be infaction which the choice of President types of the plantation—ignorant, ragged, blacks, with countenances so brutal as to be repulsive, but until the black man shall be infaction which the choice of President types of the plantation—ignorant types of the plantation in the plantation is necessary. and persons and clothing so disgust-ingly and odorously unclean that ministration by official position, and as condemned in 1824–5, was rectified as well their presence is insupportable. is, in fact, able to protect himself, he may assume that the wrong of 1876-7 However enthusiastically one may must look to the whites for protec- will remain condemned and be corfavor the principle of equal civil rights, he does not want to ride in a railway car with such creatures as these. Fortunately he is not obliged to, for they go into the car provided for them of their own accord, and seem to have no desire for the whites. Occar of the whites of the

THE Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison of Atlanta, Ga. who has recently made an extended tour to the Northern and Western States, in a recently published letter expresses the pinion that the South is immensely better off than the North. He says he saw more life and prosperity in Richmond, Va., than in any North-ern city. He met with one family among the whites, taking care to that owns \$100,000 of railroad stock who could not get an income sufficient to justify them in keeping a house servant; in Pittsburg, Pa., he heard of a house which cost \$16,000 renting for \$600, and one in Cleveland, Ohio, that cost \$40,000 rents for \$400. Dr. Harrison is confident that in the re-cuperation that is ahead of us the South will be foremost.—Nashville American

A Hayes Elector in Jail.

of habeas corpus. The writ was re to stand his trial. The embezzle ment and defalcation has become notorious.

What the Billions Require.

Since torpidity of the liver is the chicause of its disorder, it is evident that who the billious require is an alterative stimu-ant which will arouse it to activity, an ef-ect that is followed by the disappearance of various symptoms indicative of its de gement. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in rangement. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters invariably achieve the primary result mentioned, besides removing the constipation, flatnience, heart-burn, yellowness of the skin and whites of the eyes, pain in the right side and under the right shoulder, nausea, vertigo and sick headache, to which billious invalids are peculiarly subject. As a remedy for chronic indigestion, mental despondency and nervousness the Bitters are equally efficacious, and as a renovant of lost vigor, a means of arresting premature decay, and a source of relief from the infirmities to which the gentler sex is peculiarly subject they may be thoroughly relied upon.

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Hopkinscitte Tobacco Districts: We have declared war against the Family Groceries, horn-worm, and call upon you, as our opinion that the early worms arrived at maturity, entered the July 7, 1877-tf ground, went into the chrysalis state and emerged again a perfect giving us the August glut of worms), we gave some gold premiums to the children of our two districts for killing tobacco flies. The result of their exertions convinced us that

We find that many do not fully realize the damage done by the worms. Our tobaccos are used as wrappers or fillers. A worm eaten is only fit for a filler, and has but little higher value than a lug. Wrappers now bring on our market 14 to 17c, lugs 3 to 7c. Make your own calculation. We have seen the money value of the crop of Montgovernment be assured to the South gomery county alone damaged by the worms \$60,000—a sum capabl of doing much good. We believe few planters will deny that if the horn-worm was extirpated, that a Postmaster-General Key in North hand could better tend five acres of tobacco than he can now tend three Judge David M. Key married Misacres. Lend us, then, your aid to reduce the ravages of this pest. Let us commence at the fountain head. speak the English language, and profess a religion that is nominally a grand-daughter of Col. Waights—two flies with a paddle, or to drop a drop of honey and cobalt in a ing they are essentially barbarous burg Declaration of Independence. Jamestown-weed-blossom than to still. To give them political ascen- Both these gentlemen have a large turn over leaf by leaf and pick off CHILDRENS' WHITE BONNETS, various

horribly grotesque experiment ever State, and especially in Western back-breaking job. The first crop paddle them down, and pay them

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dollars (25 00). Over and above these premiums the planter (granger or not) who shall kill, or cause to be killed, the largest number of tobacco flies, shall ride in a fine saddle at our expense, made to his

As the object of these premiums is to have the flies killed, the largest latitute is therefore allowed, and which each grange must make. These premiums will be paid at our During his stay in Caldwell counoffice in Clarksville on the 1st day dollars, the contest to be decided under such rules and regulations as may be provided for the purpose b the Hon. M. D. Davie, Master State Grange of Kentucky. This gentle man has always had the good of ciatic party since. We have vide rules for insuring a fair settleexpress a doubt as to the patriotic motives which actuated him in accepting position works. whether 'monasses is a singular or a given to age, with nearth completely responded word, and whether we should say "these molasses" or "this is to be hoped, many years of usefulnesses." We answer that it is molasses." We answer that it is tions between now and Ociober 1st,

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1877. Executor's Notice. All persons indebted to the estate of A. B. HARRISON, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment; and all having claims against the same to present them JAS, L. GLENN, Executor, June 39, 1877-1w

Notice.

WHEF'TS of material from this road THEFTS of material from this road are constantly transpiring, consisting of scrap bruss, copper and iron, journal bearings (old and new), and various other articles, which are sold to scrap dealers generally. This is to notify all buyers that the undersigned, or his storekeeper, Mr. J. E. Wilcox, are the only parties authorized to make sales of such material. Property of any kind which has belonged to this road found in the possession of other parties will be reclaimed, and the holders or receivers punished to the extent of the law.

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INSOLVENT NOTICE.

The insolvency of the estate of A. D. Smith, deceased, having been suggested to the Clerk of the County Court of Cheatham county, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to appear and file the same with the County Court Clerk, authenticated as prescribed by law, within six months from this date.

L. F. TEASLEY, Adm'r.

June 30, 1877-iw°

City Ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Clarksville, That section 1, Chapter 2, Part 3, of the Charter and Digest of the City Laws of 1874, he so mended as to read 5 mills on the \$1 00 for lity purposes, 5% mills for Railroad purposes, instead of 50-100 of 1 per cent, for City purposes and 40.00 of 1 per cent, for Railroad purposes and 40.00 of 1 per cent, for Railroad purposes and 40.00 of 1 per cent, for Railroad oses, instead of 30-400 of 1 per cent, for City urposes and 40-400 of 1 per cent, for Railroad urposes; also i mill on the \$1 00 for School urposes and 1 mill on the \$1 00 for Sinking und for the year 1877, and the said rate is ereby levied for said year.

Passed its last reading July 3, 1877.

M. SULLIVAN, Mayor.

W. A. JACKSON, City Recorder. W. A. JACKSON, City Recorder, July 7, 1877-4w

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

Having this day suggested the insolvency of the estate of Elizabeth Collins, deceased, of the estate of Elizabeth Collins, deceased, this is to give notice to all persons having claims against the said estate to file the same with the Clerk of the County Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., on or before the 1st day of January next, duly authenticated as the law directs, or the same will be forever barred.

W. W. McMURRY, This June 29, 1877.

Administrator. 197-49°

Dissolution Notice. The partnership heretofore existing between R. F. Ferguson and E. W. Barker, was dissolved this day by mutual consent. All parties owing the late firm will pay R. F. Ferguson, who will also pay the firm debts. This July 2, 1877.

Having purchased E. W. Barker's interest in the New York Mills property, the business will be continued as heretofore.

R. F. FERGUSON. July 7, 1877-1w. Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between C.S. Daniel and W. M. Hay under the firm name of Daniel & Hay was dissolved on July 8th, 1877, by mutual consent, W. M. Hay retiring from the firm. C. S. Daniel is authorized to settle all the indebtedness of the firm. C. S. Daniel is authorized to settle all the indebtedness of the firm. C. S. Daniel will also continue the business as heretofore at the old stand.

isiness as heretofore at the old stand C. S. DANIEL, W. M. Hay, July 7, 1877-4wo

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d matter, will offer for sale at the Store use in the Fourteenth District of Mont-mery county, Tenn., usually known as jor's Store, on

Saturday, August 4, 1877. etween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

e following personal property for cash thout recourse or guarantee of payment, tain promissory notes due to the said ng to \$78 75.

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Stated accounts to the amount of \$26 30.

Memorandum of accounts amounting to

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I will also sell at the same time and place the following real estate, requiring one-half of the purchase money to be paid on delivery of deed, the balance to be paid in six months, notes being given for the same bearing interest from date, with a lien retained on the land:

80 acres of land in the Sixth Civil District of Cheatham county, Tenn., bounded North by D. S. Major's purchase, and South by G. W. Gossett, being the land conveyed by Wilson Saunderline to Jao. S. Major by deed registered in Montgomery county, Tenn., March 27, 1839, in Book R, page 170.

80 acres of land lying in the Eighth Civil District of said county, adjoining the lands of Moore, Davis and Haywood, being the land bought by John S, Major at a tax sale in 1859.

69.

e valuable property where the sale is to nade, being 104 acres of land lying in the recenth District of Montgomery county, n., bounded North by Gupton's heirs, South by O'Bryan and Washington's horse. The greater vertices of the land and South by O'Bryan and Washington's purchase. The greater portion of the land being cleared and well improved with a good dwelling house and a fine new store house in a locality well suited for a country

I will also sell on Monday, August 6, 1877,

between the hours of 12 M, and 3 P. M., at the Court House door in Clarksville, Tenn., one-tenth interest in the Red River Landing property, containing ten acres of land in Montgomery county, Tenn., being the in-terest conveyed to John S. Major by W. M. Shelton, Jr. and John W. Hawell on the 16th of August, 1871, the deed for which appears in the Register's office in Clarks-ville, Deed Book No. 14, pages 544 and 555. Also the right and interest the said Major's claims to deed in other four-tenths of said Red River Landing property, such interest d River Landing property, such intere ing acquired under a tax sale and a su sequent payment of taxes,
one-half of the purchase money will be
required on the day of sale or delivery of
deed, the balance to be paid in six months,
a note being given for the same bearing
interest from date, with a lien retained on
the land.
JOHN L. KENNEDY,
July 14, 1877-4w
Assignee, etc.

Non-Resident Notice. Montgomery County Court.

3. T. Bowers vs. Robert Dougherty, et als. It appearing to the satisfaction of the lerk from the affidavit of petitioner that oshua Collier and Julia Ann Russell are on-residents of the State of Tennessee, so hat the ordinary process of law cannot be erved upon them: served upon them:

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, Tenn., notifying said non-resident defendants to appear before the County Court of said county on the 1st Monday in August, 1877, and plead, answer or deput to complainant's resident or the

r demur to complainant's petition, or the A true copy—Attest:

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PETER ONEAL, Clerk.

A. G. Goodlefft, Sol. for Comp't,
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Dickson, — September 8, 9.
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